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NIAGARA IN WINTER. alert. As we walked to the edge of the lev ellff, one of these land sharks ap-THE FALLS ROUTE. proached us with an open, inviting ve-A longing desire to see Niagara in winter, the new canti-lever bridge, and hicle and propose that we get in to offier sights, natural and mechanical, take a tour of the falls. It would cost ed the writer and a Neighbordy friend as only "\$3 for a wonderful ride of to board the sleeper Hillsdale on the three miles." We started wildly at Ziehigan Central's recent important the bold, bad man and treated acquisition—the Canada Southern railroad-one night last week. The next ment that we would have been morning found us at Fort Erie where ashamed to have bestowed upon a tickets were furnished by the confine poor, miserable dog at home. But the huckmen-he was composed of cles had formed. tor for passage over the branch road to Chitoir on the Canda side or Suspen one part brass and two parts check sion Bridge on the other. At present and resented our insulting conduct by the Canada Southern train are run di- giving his tongue a whirl and explaining the many beautiful, gorgeous and rect to Buffalo over the Grand Trunk bridge and they will continue to be until the new canti-lever structure is a ride in his vehicle. He followed us to the bridge and sew passed out of wholly completed and in shape for sight, we waved ar handkershiefs at permanent business. It is intended by him, letting a farewell "ta ta" escaped the Michigan Central railroad to run our lips to be carried to his cars on all trains on and after the first of Febthe rising mist from the great water runry next by this branch route, over the canti lever bridge and down the MORE LAND SHARES American side, running the trains at a Fifty cents allowed up to cross the little more speed and thus arriving at bridge and fall into the jaws of anoth-Suffalo at about the same time as now er lanckman on the American side though the distance around is consid He spoke his little stereotyped piece erably langer than by the present but we come back at him by felling thnost direct route. By the branch road, passeengers are given the best.

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the train and are drawn to the village

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thnost immediately.

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ara backraen's cheek, he must be seen

in winter. The visitors are scarce.

MASS OF CARRION.

A stranger can spot him as quick as

now, a long, lean, lanky, mosquito-

avaricious mind in the upper story.

--- THE FIRST ENCOUNTER .--

starving valture upon a

rives its name. As stated above the

This point of view is not more than

toke in.

new.

him that he had made the mistake of his life, that we were residents of the and it might be said, the only view of place and that the valises we carried the great entaract of Ningara. The were filled with soiled linen. He sight from the suspension bridge only thought he had made a grave error tends to excite one's curiosity for a and fell back in his seat paracood view, and as the trains never get Hackman III stood around the cor istled. The Canada Southern branch ner. He was decidedly an impraye runs directly past the falls, and for the purpose of giving the occupants of the trains at good opportunity to see

ment on the other two, in the way of dress manners and price, but he failed to rope us into his conveyance. And thus it went until we were talking stops to give all a splendid almose to hungry and sought a secluded spot in the Spencer house dining roots to brace up two ditapidated Michigan constitutions. Leaving one grips under check, we ventured out ugain afme hundred feet from the roaring and ter diriner and by the time we had arseething waters as they plunge over rived at Gont island nine of the

> fagera blood thirsty coriosities ha tackled us.

A GRAND TRIUMPH. One fellow had followed us three or on; blocks back of a fancy store where there is a sign board "Free" naited up on a railing bordering on the falls. We had gone there to breathe, talkturn around and look up and about, baying the assurance that it would cost othing. We saw him coming a block he carried a great big placard telling less to go into details here. It is, in his business. Our first impulse was to give him the deaf and dumb 'racket,' which we did very successfully, he turning upon his heel and asking him of the suspension bridge about 150 self "what consarmed asylum had feet. It is built considerably higher broken loose." Then we regained our than the old bridge and consequently sanses of speech and hearing, and ne obstructs the unsatisfactory view of gotiated with the man until he agreed the falls which formerly was to be to take us over the entire course for had from the suspension bridge. 25 cents, he guaranteeing that "the From it can be seen the whirlpo ! rap- inform tion he would give us would be ids and the impressive scenery along worth twice the price of admission." the winding, rugged banks of the He-offered no chromo, coal stove, or river. That the Michigan Central has other inducement, so we were undecid termed its read the "Ningara Falis ed whether to become his shipmates route" is therefore not to be wondered We had some doubts about the soundness of his conveyance, and for ten Visitors to the falls alight at the minutes we kept the fellow on the anxtew mispension (foot) bridge and are maseat. We examined the horse springs of the real, and finally con-The Magara hackmen is one of the cluded we would go over the course cataract itself. He dates back scores to make a record. At this announce of years, and if history is correct, there in sot, the hackman fainted dead away. has been no change in his construction completely knocked out of time, and except in his facial development, and Mine Host Gluck, of the Spencer which has no comparison. But to Mouse, says this is the first instance of get an unobstructed view of the Ning the kind that has happened since Ta-

> the benefit of the innocent public. ON TO THE FALLS:

ble Rock fell in 1859. This we marked

ie can the stranger. I can see one The visitor, after passing the second bridge to Gout Island, takes the right throughout the State, and no Detroit complexioned being, with eyes bulging hand road, which soon brings him to paper covers the field, more fully. It of the years that I waiked two miles from the suckets and a tongue that the foot of the main island, where a is now an established institution, and to one of them and carried my dinner knows not when to stop, so perpet- stairway descends to the water's edge no daily in the West can point to a unly does it obey the impulses of the and connects with Luna Island. The like success in the same space of time spray from the falls has given the trees No evening paper publishes more comand everythize an icy coating on the plate telegraphic news, and its market We had read of these mackmen over side nearest the entarnet. The highest reports are indorsed by the Detroit required has a committee with and since we discarded swadling clothes trees have this beautiful half dressing. Board of Trade as the reliable and sat-

never to be forgotten. The bridge, stairs, and everything under foot, is covered with frozen spray to the thickness of about a foot and the glarry surface makes traveling tedious and hazardous. One misstep will let you tumble over the frost-elefted cliff to and tributaties will not exceed 375. the yawning abyss, 160 feet below. -Inna I days situated at the zor brink, can be luid an excellent view of From this it would be naturally inferthe American falls and rapids: of the masses of rock at the foot of the wall. covered with ice and frost formations, and of the gorge below.

₩N-THR-5HAP1 The next point of interest was the Biddle stairs, where opens the first view of the Great or Horseshoe Fall. These stairs descend to the pathway below the bank, and that leads to the foot of either fall. The icy covering renders the passage extremely difficult and dangerous, so that we did not atwhich is such a romantic spot in the stilumer season. Overhänging were immense pieces of rock almost ready to fall, cracked from the main body by frost Here and there water had oozed

TERRAPIN BRIDGE. Further to the right along the bank are stairs leading to Terrapin bridge and rocks, where the old tower stood. wonderful things to be seen by taking From here can be obtained the best general view of Niagara to be had any where.. Looking down, the white form reaches for out into the rapids, striking the immense ice-covered rocks and sending the spray high into the air. OTHER SIGHTS.

From the south side of the island in btained the best views of the Canadian rapids. The Three Sister Islands situated in the mide; of the rapids, of fer new and nusurpassed views. The ensendes under the bridges, are those above, formed over the ledges of rock are among the most charming sights r Ningara.

At the head of the island, one how the long bar extending up streng divides the water into two channels. The weather had not been of suffi

give Magara its most handsome winter slmost annually seen at this attractive at at of as men are poor and they resort.

CIVEN CRATIS We learned about Niagara: That Niegura is a tribal name

That the falls have receded 76 feet 170 vers.

That Niugara increbant, ha e learn

d to talk fast: That the first bridge was built to the island in 1817. That front Island was once a favor

ite Indian burying ground. That 100,000,000 odd tons of pass over the falls every hour. That Father Hennenin was the first

visitor to the falls in 1678, is 165 feet; of the Canadian fall 160 signs, for new patterns are wanted

That the average depth of the river that would just suit their taste and below the falls is 100 feet; above the there ought to be a gallery attached to

fails 20 feet ou hang on to it long enough,

Siagarn-backmen:--

1868; entire length 1.230 feet.

That the Biddle stairs shaft is 80 feet ong and a person must have two pairs wanted them.

of lungs to crawl around it without puffing. font Island, placed there several goats. The following winter was very severe,

curiosities that is almost as old as the on foot and give our muscles a chance died. From that time people have good mothers and they raised up good CANNED GOODS. ins failed to popularize itself.

All of which is respectfully submited. - "Timothy," in B C. Tribune.

down as one grand triumph, and we centure in the West for many years is and those who do come are pounced are expecting letters every day from the Detroit Evening Journal. It is apon by these cadaverous beings like publishers asking permission to print now only four months old and has a it in the Niagara Guide for 1881 for circulation of nearly 17,000, with an increase of from 100 to 500 every week, Its special attention to Michigan unit ters has already made it a favorite and as this was to be our first visit and in the rays of a bright December isfactory arrangement of commercial of love were in them. —Bill Arp among them, we purposed to be on the sun present an appearance of grandeur news given to Michigan readers,

LOGGING AT MUSKEGON.

A correspondent writer from Muske

"The logging operations of the pres ent winter are, unusually light. The new logs to be put in on the Muskego 000,000 feet, while hat winter the log erop rencined intly \$80,000,000 feet. red_that the operations at the wills next season will be proportionately light. There can be no other conclu-

iver drives will not exceed 250,000,000 The frontispiece is a fine steel engrav feet, and adding to these figures the of Sir Frederick Leighton's celebrated new logs, the total log crop for next painting, "Wedded." season will be about 625,000,000 feet. Of course come of these logs will not reach the mills in time to be cut, and consequently Muskegon will have the shortest log crop ever known in comparison with the capacity of the mills, West Branch, lempt to visit the Cave of the Winds, which is over 700,000,000 feet. One of the best evidences of the duliness of Cheney the lumber business this winter is the Grayling. large amount of unused money in the other olders, banks. At this time last year the two Bagley, banks here had about \$250,000 cash on Marks here. from the crevices, and long, giant ici hand, while this year there is lying idle Muckingw C, over \$500,000. A bank eachier told me last night that there was no great number of borrowers this winter for logging purposes; indeed, he said, the best men are doing less than ever before known. What bears on the mill owners bears on the laborers, and the Chaney, thousands of wage earners were never so hard up. The recent statistics guthered by order of Labor Commissioner Metiraw, show that their condition is very bad, that but few of them have onything alread, with no work in the

GEORGIA SENDING FOR MICH-

lumber woods."

they are in too big a hurry to get mar ried. When they get through school or college they begin to look around rtare scared they kill time year or two and then mate with somedress, yet from the formations already body they don't want exactly and the we could readily imagine the union is not happy. A girl had better vonderful frost und see work that is not marry at all than to marry tadly. an aff to marry. The girls and

ry. Mr. Whitner told me that he had to send to Michigan for girls to work them here and he was now paying one

eight hundred dollars and another one thousand dollars. That is a bad sign for us. It is a reflection either on our girls or system of education. There are many inviting fields for girls that are not yet occupied. The world is full of picture cards and Christma-That the height of the American full gems, and they ought to make the de every female college. How nice if That 25 cents will go as far as 83 if | would be to adorn the walls or fill portfolios with lovely likenesses of That no newly married couple was every class that graduates and every ver known to survive the attacks of teacher or distinguished visitor. How nice it would be to seen lady in charge That the first suspension bridge was of a gallery in every town. How much built in 1855; new suspension bridge in better she could arrange the dress and the position, and how skindly the That Terrapin tower, destroyed in children would take to her gentle 1873, was built in 1883, was 45 feet voice. I know she would get th high and 12 feet in diameter at the patronage of all the young men and could have a trunk full of handsome pictures to look at on Smildny if she

Southern girls are teaching now all over the land, and that is a good sign. That in 1779 John Steadman, having Before the war we nied to get all our cleared a portion of the upper end of teachers from New England, But then they didn't teach very long; for our young men and widowers married navigation was Impossible, and they all them, and they made good wives and called it Gont Island. The name of rebels. They don't come now and our Iris Island has been applied to it, but own girls have monopolized the busi ness. There is a nice young lady teach ing not far from me and she has 65 scholars. Another one has started a school close by and my, little chaps are The most successful journalistic

going and now I have to hear their les sons every night, for they are in the cautious state and don't want to be kept in at recess. A little boy tickled Carl on the foot yesterday and he got a mark for cacaling. Hesay, he couldn't help it for it just tickled itself before he knew it. I like these country schools. My happiest memories are in a basket, and played on the road.

and at recess and moon, and stood up in the long class and spelt the hard words, and sometimes got head and smiles and those tears. What a world

1884, is an unusually entertaining number, and exceedingly rich_in_Illus trations. Among the articles of inter est may be mentioned "On the Thames," "Sentiment and Science in Philanthropy," by Rev. O. B Frothingham; "How We Live in New Home of Dorothy Vermon." The interesting serial The Shores of Nothing" is continued, and "The World's Progress" and other departsion. The logs now in the booms and ments are full, useful, and varied.

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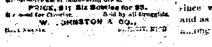
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From Washington.

For the week ended on the 29th ult. the Issue of silver dollars amounted to 297, 498, against 1,011,000 during the same time

Dun's Mercantile Agency that 9,184 full-ures occurred in the United States in 1883; the total amount of liabilities being 1772; 574,172. The failures were divided as fol-lows: Eastern States, 1,197; Middle, 2,136; Southern, 1,844. Western, 2,981; Pacific States and Territories, 1,946. The number

THE public-debt statement for Desem-

ber is as follows: Total dobt (including in-lerest), \$1,813,115,923. Cash in Treasury.

during ISS aggregated \$103,000,000. There were 106 free where the loss exceeded were 196 fires w \$100,000. The Doc

leans mints on the 3d. The coinage of the mints for December was \$5.483,041, of which \$2.354 170 was standard dollars.

ices required in the busiliess.

In the United States 28! business failure word reported to Bradstreet's during the seven days anded on the 4th, twenty-two more than the preceding seven days, and 130 more than the corresponding time of

Stanes valued at \$10,017,080 were sold in the United States during the quarter end-ed September 39, 183). These returns were for the quarter preceding the reduction in

postage. Three bigh-sularied clerks in the Frasion Office were discharged on the 4th by Commissioner Dudley, on charge of frequenting gambling louses.

TIME New York & New England Rail-road property has been placed in the hauds of a receiver. It's indebtedness is over \$1,250,000.

Ar a meeting of the Postal Telegraph
Compaby in New York City a few days
ago John W. Mackey, of Virginia City
Nev. was elected President. The placing of
lines throughout the country was a read-

ness traffic took place on the 1st...

Legislature convened on the 2d. An elec-tion for Congressman from the Twellth District was ordered January 17, owing to the resignation of Governor-elect Robin

On the river nine miles from Pittsburgh the tughent I. N. Bunton was set on five by a collision with her tow a few days, ago. Most of the crew sprang overboard, and three were drowned.

retary Chandler that the bodies of Lieutenant Do Long and his communes will probably reach New York by Feb.

AFTER nine o'clock the other evening a belt of fire off Cape Cod was seen slowly dropping toward the earth, and then mov-

The marriage of Orvin J. Smith, aged and Amelia Kase, aged thirteen. occurred a few days ago at Jacksonville,

THE inauguration of George D. Robinson of Massachusetts took place on the 30. His biessage stated that the funaddent of the Commonwealth was 331,426. blinselt without getting any food, and, 489. He recommended that weekly pay. after blirty-six hours labor in rigorous ments to employes be made obligatory.

Liquor law. In the Oxford colliery, near Scranton Pa., a fire-damp explosion the other day wrecked the mine and imprisoned fourteen men for un hour, three of whom were sort:

New York on the 3d.

mail and freight trains a few days go for tally lure two persons, and a number of at Augusta, Ga., was destroyed by fire the others were badly injured.

The cotion wareleans of Phinery & Co., at Augusta, Ga., was destroyed by fire the other day, causing a loss of \$200,000.

the 3d at Newark, N. J. The other day E. H. Kabbe, who was the confidential clerk of Sperry & Barnes, commission merchants of New York City, and who field with over ninety thousand dollars belonging to the firm, was arrested in Chicago and taken to New York, where on the 3d-he made a confession, and about \$50,000 of the stolen money was recovered

from hiding-places in claterns and out-AT Boston on the 3d the annual record of shipweeck and loss of life in the Glouces-ter fisheries was made up, showing that seventeen vessels and 200 lives had been lost during the year. Forty of the men are

a record is sixty-sight.

ARRANGEMENTS are being perfected by
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to
construct its own sleeping-cars, as the
twenty-year contract with the Pullman

v is about to expire. Duning the year 1833 63,000,000 bushels

engaged in loading money in Baston field forms their be given rituations on the disconting of flan Francisco failed on the configuration on the first review may be at the first source of the first source of

wife, and four children, nged from one to

ranneed on the 4th, had pituty of orders on hand, and the outlank for the trade was

ery encouraging. Ar Newport, R. L. a heavy gale prevailed a few nights ago, blowing many boats ashore. A drag with thirty men was overturaed, many of them being injured. THE Directors of the Northern Pacific The Directors of the norman Jacks. Boad not in Now York City on the 4th and accepted the resignation of Henry William Accepted the resignation of Henry William and an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. After all his debts were cancelos in decrease the the residue between over the first the formal and per tried over the first the formal are to his ired that the residue by turned ever to his

Generalth & Kain, dismond merchants at New York, have failed. The disappearance of Cronson, a drummer, with \$35,000

ance of Cronson, a dramatic variation worth of Jawah caused the failure.

At Philadelphia on the 4th four railway conductors, running botween New York and Washington, were arrested for cribezsting money and tickets.

West and South.

WILLIAM GREEN while hunting rabbits ecoulty at Green wille, S. C., was shot lead by getting in line with his brother's A rew days ago Rev. Samuel Andres was shot and killed by unknown parties in

PLANES recently swept away the Æina flour-mills at Akron, O., valued at \$10,000. The workmen and burgly thing to escape from the building.
The doors of the Mechanics & Farmers'

Tax doors of the Mechanics & Farmers' Bank of Covington, Ky., have been closed, True resignation of George, W. McCrary, ranged with the depot policeman to rob a formerly. Sceretary of Wur, as Judge of Bee Line train at a point line infles out the Eighth Circuit, was sent to President Arthur on the 2d, and the Judge has contracted with the Santa Pe Road to be its general counselor for five years, with head quarters at Kansas (18).

in Cincinnati closed, the workmen refusing to accept a ten per cent. reduction: Anner Boxo, of Taylorville, Ill., on unle of the unfortannes Emma Bond, having lost his reason by the outrage and pro-longed excitement, hanged hims if on the

Vanious pertions of Arkansas were the concession mede to General Grant for flooded with counterfelt nickels on the 2d, a submarine coble connecting the two Remaids from a substance found in the publics, no work having been done within mountains, and the Foderal officials at the prescribed time.

monitatins, and the rearrant of the policy of the property of St. Louis the other morning.

Nine business places, including the post-Athenoismess places, including the post-office with rult its contents, were burned of few days ago at Jacksonville, Ore. Loss, \$30,000. Two men had limbs broken by

leaping from windows.
NEAR Napoleon, O., a wagon containing.
Are young men was struck by an express
train a for days ago, and two of the monwere killed and another was fatally in-

train a few days ago, and two of the men were killed and another was fatally injured.

In the Emma Bond entrage case at Hills boro; Ill., at leight o'clock on the evening of the 2d the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," which was received with ominous silence. A report was current that a not had left Lifethfield to lynch the accused, but the weather was too cold for days. necused, but the weather was too cold for out-door apprations. Montgomery, Pettis and Clementi remained in the court-liquid all night with the jury, and said when they retured home they would "make it not" for some of the witnesses, and that

he murder of his wife. The Texas State Land Board has leased 5,980 acres for ten—years for grazing pur-

posses at feat cost for the per acre.

203,000 acres in two dollars per acre.

Bunchars the other night robbed Judge
Ranney's bause in Cleveland, O., of five
hundred dollars' worth of Jeweiry. Some of the priicles taken were bighly prized as

of the principal taken wore bignly prized as gifts and memoritous.

After ten years' litigation James Andrews, of St. Louis, was on the 2d sward-de-judgmoot-for-519,228, for building the tuned from the bridge to the Union Depos. THE Marvland Legislature convened of the 21. Governor Hamilton sent in his an ual message, in which he vigorously desunced the practice of bribery at election which he declared had attained the proporwis not permitted to "the the oat in the Senate, his being a minister at the time of election rendering him ineligible.

Charles Exerens, sentenced to life-im-prisonment in the Missouri Penitentiary for murder, was pardoned on the 2d by Governor Crittenden. Stevens, while in prison made presents of fancy knickknacks of his own manufacture to the Gov ernor's lights daughter, who died recently. The child, on her death-bed, asked her father to pardon Stovens and the latter complied with her wishes.

A rew days ago W. Irving Landell arrived at Laxington, Ky., with a brother twelve years old and only one dollar. He gave the money to a boarding house to }-the-boy,-₩

weather, died of hunger and exposure.

DEXYER (Col.) advices of the 3d s that right more man had lost their lives by snow-slides in the mountains, and five others were badly injured. The hanking firm of D. F. Wadsworth &

Co. at Ishpening, Mich., has failed for \$100,000. A SPECIAL election on March 1 to elect

successor to D. C. Haskell from the Second Congressional District of Kansus, has been few York on the 3d.

A collision near Newcastle, Pa., of ordered by Covernor Click.

and and freight trains a few daysego fa. The cotion wavelenes of Phinery & Co

was given ten minutes to leave the place he departed at once. It was discovered on the fill that James

Wallace the missing rachier of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Bank, had stolen be-twocn \$10,000 and 450,000 of its funds. The residence of Milton Highland, at

Mechanicstown, O., was burned the other night, and two of his daughters, aged eight and foorteen years, perioded in the flames. In San Francisco T fow ovenings ago Governor Stonoman presided at a meeting where arrangements were made to bold a World's Exposition in 1887. It was re-solved that a guarantee fund of \$1,000,000

he raised. be raised.

Stanley Grissith, the young lad who
fied from Salem, O., after fatally shooting
his father, was captured on the 3d and placed in jail. He confessed his crime. THE death is reported of Chief Judge Selson Poe, of the Orphaus' Court of Bal Nelson Poe, of the Orphans' Court of

timore, a cousin of the author of "The Ravon." Interported that the Gould system of railways will seen open a school of teleg-raphy at St. Louis, in which young men will be trained in all branches of that art.

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low. A Stone named Valuar Rector was imaged at Baton Rouge, La, on the 4th for the intrider of Dancan Williams, and James Crunnidy (colored) was executed. at Eastman, Ga., for the murder of James

Tile morriage of a fourteen-year-old white girl to a negro of the darkest hue occurred at Denver, Coh, a few evenings ago, a wifte infuisige officiating. There were runners that the girl was forced hat the alliance, and much excitement provated in the neighborhood.

A rew days ago. Aibert Kent, of San

Prancisco, added \$25,000 to his previous gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a chemical Inboratory at Yale College.
The banking firm of Henner & Meore, of Morris, Minn, has failed for \$100,000. The

assets were considerably less.

Unknown persons entered the office of
the Kansas Probletionist, at Leavenworth, the other night and pied one of the forms

stove and melte Foreign Intelligence.

and half of the type was thrown into the

Owngree an restrictants in Montron, Cam, on the Sist ult. the river overflowed, submerging the entire lower portion of the city and causing great damage, and suffer-Ing.
The dead body of Bett, the public executioner of Austria, was found in his bouse in Brusti of the 1st. He was thought to

have been a victim of revenge.
The resignation of United States Minis ter Lowell of the Rectorship of St. An lrew's University at Edinburgh, Scotland,

is announced.

On the inorming of the 2d & collision occurred in the outskirts of Toronto, Ont., between a suburban and freight train, and twenty two persons were killed, four more tally wounded and sixteen slightly injured.
The conductor of the freight had been accessed for running his train without or

The Mexican Government has forfeited

anarchists:

-As ice gorge in the St. Lawrence River on the St hooded the lower portion of Montreal, Can, causing several manufactories

to shut down, rendering six hundred peraons idle.
On the Grand Truok Road near Stevens, ville, Ont., freight-trains collided a few

day.

The surrender of Inches, Hayti, on the 3d was said to have closed the rebellion. The exports of thog product during the year 1835 increased thirty per cent, in sor-erst countries of Europe, notwithstanding the prohibition of American pork.

Paus and Geneva, it was reported on the 4 h, were directing the Ninitistic move-ment in Russia, and the tenders appeared to be disambed since the recent murders at St. Petersburg. In the latter city more than thirty persons had been arrested or

By a collision the other evening on the Canadian Pacific Road, at St. Martin, twelve persons were injured, one fatally. In the United Ireland on the 4th an alleged contession of O'Donnell to a private personage was published, in which it was stated that the killing of Carey was deliberate, and that there was no struggle,

A FINAL decision on the Soudan question was demanded from Great Britain by Egypt on the 4th, and if the answer be unsatisfactory. Eastern Soudan would be abandoned to Turkey and the Egyptian troops would be concentrated in their own

territory.

NINLTEEN persons in the Notre Dame DeLocates Convent at Montreal were poisoned recently by eaving tainted mean nie, and two of them were dangerously ill. Although previously condenned, the ment had been sold to the convent. On the English coast dense logs recently

aused the stranding of several vessels.

LATER.

"The Catholic Convent at Belleville, Ill., took fire from the furnace on the ovening Sixty pupils made desperate offorts to escape, some of them leaping from the windows. Eleven bodies had been taken from the ruins, and sixteen others were known to have porished in the flames. The building was a fi ere, valued at about \$70,000. The origin

ALICE MAJOR and Sarah Marsdon were drowned while sketing near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 5th. Their bedies were recov-

A roution of a railway bridge near Pres-ton, Eng., fell or the 6th, killing seven workmen and injuring several more.

Moony began his mission at Clapham and Battersan, Eng., on the One. Sankey did not assist because of hisfather's death. The court-house and juit at Jerseyville, Ill., was destroyed by fire on the 6th, and low prisoners were sufficiented their names

being Wall Dunsdan, James Gregg, Emile Kahler and August Schultz. EDWARD LASKER, for the past ten years the leader of the Liberal party in York on the night of the ath, and expired in a private stable where he was taken by

A meany snow-storm provailed on the 5th in sections of Virginia, Tonnesseo and North Carolina, with the coldest weather sections of Virginia, Tonnessee and

known for years.
The new Park Theater at Cleveland, O. was totally destroyed by fire on the 6th, causing a loss of \$200,000, and the First Presbyterian Church was damaged to the extent of \$15,000.

MATE from the country districts, five hays overdue, was brought to Quebec on the 5th on snowsboes. Such a blockado had not been known for twenty years.

A rine in Chicago early on the morning of the 5th partially destroyed the fine building on Michigan avenue known as the Beaurivage flats. Loss over \$109,000. There were 110 persons in the building, all of whom safely made their way to the street. PUINAM & PHELPS, of Boston, tanners, failed on the 5th tor \$275,000.
The Dietrich Canvas-Bag Manufacturing

Ar Charleston, St. C., on the morning of the 6th the thermometer registered thirteen degrees above zero, being the coldest reather recorded in that section in one hundred and thirty dve years.

DEATHS IN 1883.

A YEAR OF DISASTERS.

The following gives in tabulated form the estimated loss of life by sucident

during the year; Date. 1-15. Floods in Europe (estimated). 2. Capsizing of a boat in North Caro-2. Capsizing of a boat in Adria Caro-lina. 2. Cave-in at Aidbarn, N. Y. 3. Boilto capicalon at Maskogron, Mich. 3. Loss of the ocean vessel E. Good-

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19. Sinking of the ocean steamer Chair.

20. Rallway accident near Los Angeles, 20. Rallway accident near Los Angeles.
21. Sinking of the occur ship Forwarts.
22. Powder-pill carpicolos near Cast.
23. Loss of a Gloucester fish-boat.
24. Gales in Great Britain.
25. Foundering of the occur ship Blackwalch.

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20. Loss of the Italian steemer Ansonia.
20. Snow-side at Crested Butte. Col.
21. Pánic in a factory at Bombay. India.
21. Three vessols lost of Cardiff, Edg.
21. Mishing to the cean steamer Blackintw.
22. Gales on the English coast.
23. Railway accident in Humary.
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11. Rallroad accidentment Gallon, O....

10 Railroad accident near Galion, O.
10 Fire at Radford, Eng.
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Gricans.
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16. Raifway needed in London.
25. Show avalantic in Armonia.
26. Loss of a vessel of Horband's Eng.
27. Tug-bout explosion at Bumont, No.
28. Floods in Russia.

31. Floods in Russin.
15. Hotel fire at Alblop, Ia.
15. Shicking of three rates in India.
19. Explosion of fire-works in Switzes.
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5. Dathquake in Fersia estimated.

10. Oil Fire at Jorsey and Kanisa.

11. Relieve collision near Glasgow, Scollision per Lisbon. Fortugal.

12. Cyclones in Misconein and Kanisas.

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14. Explosion near Lisbon. Fortugal.

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24. Loss of the ocean steamer Pilot.

25. Five at Vars. Fratec.

25. Cyclones in Indiana.

26. Well needsont at Schurberville. N. V.

27. Cave in at East Constitution, Pa.

28. Brooking Edge disaster.

39. Capstring of a schooner at Boston.

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12. Fail of a huthing at Kaluga, Russia.
13. Explosion at Sentari, Albania.
14. Fire at Ivesaes, England.
15. Balloox lost in the Medicerranead.
16. Theater panie at Sunderland, England.
16. Missistippi and Missouri River floods.
21. Cycloneal-Chilliegthe, Mo.

22. Ratiway collision near Helena, Non-tana.

24. Theater the at Devris, Italy.

25. Fish done tunic of Newfoundland.

25. Storm at Chatham, England.

26. Five near St. Petersburg.

26. Wolf accident near Lecknyanin, Pa.

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6. Fire at Lynosendraikio, Hungary.
6. Storm at Rumpiley, England.
6. Loas of the McCloina, Lake Huron.
6. Powder explosion near St. Petersburg.

21. Lors of the Sea Bird, Lake Michigan
22. Cyclone in Michigan
23. Boiler accident at Goddes, N. Y.
24. Collapse of a pier near Baldmore,
Md.
25. Accident on Liske Lugano, Switzer-24. Accident on Lake Lag. 24. Captain Webs, drowned at Niagara Falls. dent on Lake Lugano, Switzer-

27. Laprace weed drowned at Niagana Falls.
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28. Indivery coldeton at Caration, N. 7.
29. Mane explosion at Caration in Sicily.
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23. Factory explosion at Plymouth, Pa.

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27. Earthquake in Asia Minor and Greeco (astipancia).

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16. Boller explosion, Trout Ruin, Pa.

16. Railway collision near Streator, Ill.,

17. Factory fire at Thanan, Mex.

17. Railway collision near Bredford,

18. Captizing of a boat at St. Androws,

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18. Proof in Logun County, Ark.

11-21. Show-sittles in Colorado (cestimated)

23. Fresher the Contactive.

25. School live in Constantinople.

24. Wreek of the deeran steamer, Severn.

24. Railway accident near Clear Creek.

It will be seen that no mention has been made of accidents (except in the case of the swimmer Webb) when the loss of life has been less than three.

NOTED DEAD IN 1883. The following are numbered among the dead in this country during the past

'enr:-1. Hon, Elisha H. Allen, Minister of the Lawalian Islands, Ialis dead at the White

Hawaiian Islands, Imis dead is de white Muse.

9. Thirefor Perkins, American inventor.

10. Hon, Lot M. Morrill, of Maine.

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MARCH.

4. Governor Alexander H. Stephens, of Beorgia; Colonel Harry Gilmore, fundus Con-Georgia: tological livry challes; mades to federate scout.

7. Nathanie! Thayer, of Boston.

13. Ira Scoward, champton of the Eight-hour labor principle: Chief-dustice: William White, of the Supremo Court of Chief.

25. Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Postmaster-Gou-

Mich Peter Cooper, of New York.

8. Brigadier-General Joseph K. Barnes, inte Surgeon-General of the United Status army, 8. Rev. Dr.A. H. Partridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Sealt Trutor, Besten Banacier.

9. Hon. Charles H. Lawrence, formerly of the Supreme Court, of Hinols, in Dentur, Mr. Herdistal Proceder, Dr.D., Lin Dentur, Mr. Herdistal Proceder, Dr.D., Lin Dr. 12.

ngton, lil. 15. General Tom Thumb, of Middleboro, 21. Martin Millmore, the sculptor, at Bos-21. Commodoro Jeffries, United State navy, at Washington: Hop. Ginery Twienell, at

at Washington; Hon. Gincey Twichell, at Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass.

24. Ex-Governor Swalm, of Maryland,

23. Man. Martin, Crawlord, Associate Justtee of the Suprasse Court of Usergia;

27. Hon. Montgonery Hair, of Maryland,

14. Ex-Attornor-General Marston, of New Bedford, Mass.

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2. J. R. Sands, of the United States unvy. B. C. Charles H. Crenc, Surgoon-General of the United States army. Roy, B. F. C. Ewer, of New York.
18. General Jamés Barrett Steedman, of

tates havy. 12. Ex-Governor Matt Head, of New Hamp shire. H. Dr. Marion Sims, of New York: Rear-Admiral Johnston Blanchy Creighton, United States navy, of New Jorsey. Js. Roy. Labarce, B. D., Lis. D., of New Js. Roy. Labarce, B. D., Lis. D., of New fampshire. 26. Sojourner Truth, colored lecturess. 0. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Averbill, of BURNED TO BEATTLE

Told Restruction by Fire of the Jimmer white Conception healthfe of Hellerfle, Michaelte-Stewart, Yang Artis, and Numb Ferialt.—The Druth List—Merodantal Numb Ferialt.—The Druth List—Merodantal

Number of the Draft Late - Actions in the Sister Superiors

BELEVULE, Ill., Just. 7.—The Convent of the Immaculate Conception was totally destroyed by fire at a late hear Saturday night. Five Sisters of Notro Diane, who were teachers in the institute, and twenty-two jupils, all of whom were girls ranging from ten-to twenty years of age, are known to have lost their lives in the dianes. Many others were injured more of less severely by jumping from the windows of the third or fourth story to the frozen ground-heneath.

It is not known exactly how the fire statued. The first report was that it originated in the third story, which was used as a dorminory. An attempt, was made by the sisters to extinguish it, but without success. The detest and, most probable theory is that it broke but near the botter in the lassement. When't was first discovered the floor above was ablaze and volumes of success. The test and will give the starways, halls and corridors of the building. By the time the sleeping minates were sooned to be ent off by blinding smoke and flames. Then a panie, ensued, attended by seemes so heartrending that even the longination can secreely picture them. Forty or more of the pupils and teachers, in spike of lips terror and will confusion, succeeded in getting out of the building unhapmed, and were given shetter from the few without making an attempt to escape. Others rushed to the window, and appalled at the prospect of lengthing unhapmed, and for the highes by fright, perished without making an attempt to escape. Others rushed to the window, and appaled from the upper windows and were either killed or badly injured. Miss Mary Campbell, a teacher, of East SE Londs leaved from the upper windows and were either killed or badly injured. Miss Mary Campbell, a teacher, of East SE Londs leaved from the upper windows and were either killed or badly injured. Miss Mary Campbell from the badly injured. Miss Mary Campbell or was blown off. She was ratally injured.

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The five-spread with great rapidity, and the fire department was of little avail. The extreme cold retarded the work of the firemen, and even if they could have reached the scene without delay they could have been of out little service in rescuing the victims. There are no ladders in the fire department, and no provisions for such a deplorable emergency had been made by the managers of the convent. The unfortunate inmustes were, therefore, mustle to help themselves, and those who were witnesses of the horrible holocaust, were nowerless to help them. The streets in the vicinity were through with people anxious to be of service. They could do nothing but stand and look on of Beren' in shence to the appents of terror-stigken.

for their childron or walfing over-their sup-posed loss.

Wildin an hour from the time the fire was discovered the famous convent of the lin-maculate Conception was reduced to astes, and a tew charred, and broken walls. As soon as possible the work of recovering the remains of the victims was begin. The firemen pound water on the ruths until day-break, so as to quench the embers and pre-serve in recognizable shape the bodies of the unfortunate women. Then volunteers were called for, and during the day a large force of men were at work in the ruins.

The chowing is a list of the killed, miss-

snown as Brioger McCalley, Ester Agicus, born in Kew Oricaus and known as Macaret Sianahan; Martha Mauntel, Carondelet, Mo.; Mary Bariells, Missouri; Josephine Piondre, daughter of County Commissioner Thourer, of Centreville Station, H., Lotta Pierson, St. Louis; Susie Weffner, St. Louis; Ester Wefner, St. Louis; Agnes Sealing, St. Louis; Lazie Este, Centerville Station; Laura Thompson, Chester, III.; Mamie Paice, Columbia, III.; Minute Bailey, Belleville; Chila Hammel, Tronton, III.; Emity, Lionhardt, Trenton; Virginia Henzelman, Belleville; Kary Manning, St. Louis; Delphia, Schlornitzeur, Belleville; Mary Manning, St. Louis; The injured—Daley Eberman, Belleville, stighty; Agues Schneider, not dangerously; Lou Lott, East St. Louis, badly hurt; Fanner, Renker, Washington, Mo., seriously; Sister Reparla, Sister Stylffa, Sister Mannissa, Dena Horn, Seriously burt.

Tether Gowth, of St. Peter's Church, who

their teachers had stood. I am satisfied that if we had had ladders long enough overy one-in the building could have been saved. I told the firemen to get their streams into the center of the building and fight the fire there, but they would not do it. They turned their streams so arive the flames into that portion of the building where the sister and her flock stood?

-The most brilliant book of the sea American Heiresses." It purports to give a complete list of all American girls worth individually from \$50,000 up. Simultaneously comes the announcement that five new and swift steamships are to be added to the Transatlante lines.—Boston Heradd.

A great problem that has rexed the mind of man for ages has been settled. The American Farmer's Club, in soleum conclave at Cooper Institute, decided that the eyes on the middle of the potato are more fruitful than those on the little end. Now will the clul try and get at the bottom of the goose bone question.—N.-Y. Times.

Call. -Barnum made his will recently, and

BOLENCE AND INDUSTRE.

A new device has been putented in London for generating electricity at so email a cost that it will be chapper that

-A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks and gress. Seven hundred and lifty

hades.

Two New Yorkers, who are now in Jacksonville, Plu, claim to have discovered a chemical process that will preserve oranges and other fruits for twolve months without impairing the quility or flavor.—M. Y. Sun.

quality or flavor.—N. Y. Sun.

—The best use to which the electric light could be put is as a locomotive head-light. A successful experiment has been made in Chengo, the electricity being generated by a dynamo situated, in front of the cylinder and worked from the cab. The light illumined the track for a third of a mile.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

raper number is the newest invention. It is made of the pulp of wheat, ryo and cats straw and other vegrable fibers. They are combined with chemical ingredients, and produce an article that is said to compare favorably with the best wood. It is susceptible of the finest polish and will take any tlat or

will as to its quality. Sulphurona gases are especially dangerous. They unito with the free oxygen which is retained in the bricks and form sulphotes which not only spoil the color but destroy the not only spoil the color but destroy the durability of the brick under atmospheric changes. Another frequent result is that a white crust forms on the outside.—Philadelphia Press.

United States alone are prepared to con-sume. — San Franci co Chronic's.

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shaces is feed or gravilled glass, by hich
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named Ray. The peculiar crackled acpearance is obtained by covering the
surface of the sheet of glass with a thick
coeffing of some course-grained flux or outlines, scales, crystal forms, etc.—. N. Y. Times.

Free Press. -Among the new toys are some won-

exhausted in less time than half a day. Much less -Norristown Herald.

day habits?" "Yes, Brivider Gardener; I lie and steal bote—I lie on de bed, and steals onten bad company."—The Judge. steals onten bad company. The French Embassador to the English Court paid a next compliment a little while back to a l'erress who had

-Fore ight-Miss Edith (aged six):
"Mamma, they say the Gibbses have come into a whole lot of money. Ella Stanford says they are real common and volgur, but I think we had better be very nice to them, as there are two boys in the family about my age, and

of it you know."—Exchange.

—"I'm thoroughly disgusted with everyhody," said a cynlend fellow. "What's wrong now?" asked a friend. "Oh, everything! Why, I don't look in any direction that I don't see a fool." "Indeed? Then why don't you throw the mirror out of your room? I'd have some comfort, even if I didn't get to see myself, for six months."—Merchant Traveller.

-Uncle Eracet surprised Lilly wetting her lingers with brandy from a flask and smearing the face of a doll with it. "What are you doing there, little one?" said he, "My doll is pale." answered she; "I am giving it color." "But, you can't impart color with that." Yes, I can, for mamma told me it was that made your nose red."-

twenty thousand pieces of silk of all thades, and put them all neatly toshates, and then embrageer annu-gether, and blushing howers, and ribbor birds, and blushing howers, and ribbor ad rembourines, and siry luke, and a પ્રાથમ ... જામાં મામાં નિયાન ... ત્રોમાં મ ortis, and administrative futer, and all actions, and all actions of acquisite little concells upon it.

And after this she lines it with sky-blue and after the suctions it with sky-muc satin, and puts a luxurious heavy gold cord around the edge; and when all this osthetic object, is finished it is called crazy-quift. We should think it was the girl who would be crazy—Ohicago

EPITOME OF THE WEEK

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A grand reception was given at the While House on the Israby President Are thur.
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of failures in 1882 was 6.738.

The total internal revolue receipts for the six months of the fixed year ended on the Bist uit amounted to \$61,725,202.

quarters at Kansas City.
In the United States losses from fire

an aggregate loss of \$11,000,000. The Treasury purchased 415,000 ounces of silver for the Philadelphia and New Or-Ir has been decided by Attorney-General Brewster that in order to be entitled to pay for issuing and paying money-orders, pos

1882. About seventy-nine per cent were those of small traders whose capital was

the applelic gaine forward.

The opening of the New York, West Shore & Baffalo Railroad for through busi-The annual session of the Massachusett

INFORMATION has been received by Sec-

ing rapidly upward. After sailing the sky for five minutes it exploded into many.

The death is announced of Rev. Francis Hawley, of Hartford, father of the Connecticut Senator.

onsiv burned, one fataliy. RUSSELL SAGE, it is reported, lost one million dollars in stock speculations in

The execution of Robert Martin, aged fifty-three, and James B. Graves, aged sixty-five years, for murder, took place on the Mexant, N. J.

known to have left widows, and the num-ber of fatherless children of which there is

DURING the year 1831 63,000,000 bushels of grain were experted from New York, and specie imports exceeded the experts by \$13,500,000.

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J. V. Ganver's dwelling near Duke Contor, Pn., was consumed by fire on the stay building in St. Louis, causing a loss stay during the absence of himself, and vife, and four children, and from the from the fire of \$300,000. six years, who were left in the house, per-ing of the 5th the moreary indicated ished in the flames.

Over 130,000 People Hilps by Accident in Tight, and Ancienting the Muttitudes Swallowed Up by War and Partitions— An Unproceeding Records—Noted Dead in the United States.

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29. Railway accident near St. Meen, France at Dixon. III.

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11. Gales on the English coast.

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force care bas been exercised in the compilation of the table, and the figures presented will be found pretty nearly courate. - Chicago-Times.

22. James Camble, ex-Congressman, and Charles Benton, journalist and officer.

Bedford, Mass.

18. William Wirt Sykes, United States Consult to Cardiff, Wales.

10. Judge Jereminh S. Black, of York, Ps. 19. Jungs Jermann S. Buck, of Lork, Pa. SyrTember. 10. Hugh Husbings, New York journalist. 17. Jungs Reutus Rooth, actor.

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New York

18. Mrs. Lizzie Christianey, divinced wifoof ex-Sonator Christianey, of Michigan.
16. Congressman Dudley C. Haskell, of Cansas, 17. General William J. Reese, at Lancaster, 18. Miss Aurotta Roya, the Indiana Temper ance lecturer.
20. Rev. John Burt Wright, the oldest Unfixing legygmen in the coloury, at Boston, 23. Ex-Governor Lowe, of Jowa.
27. Archibinop Perche, Catholic Prelate, New Orleans.

fell or was blown off. She was fatally in ured.

The fire spread with great rapidity, as

silence to the appeals of terror-steeken parents rushing frantically around looking for their children or walling over-their sup-

called for, and during the day a large force of men were at work in the ruins.

The following is a list of the killed, missing and injured as far as is known:

Killed and missing—Sister Superior, Mary Jeanne, born in Pittsburgh, and known to the world as Barbara Hell; Sister Modnida, born mear Mitwaokee, and known as Jennie Riley; Sister Edwina, born in Ireland, and known as Brownias Bridget McCaffrey; Sister Agnella, born in New Cricaus and known as Maryare Signaphan; Martha Mauntel, Caronare Signaphan; Martha Mauntel, Caron-

sa, Dena Horn, sectionsly hint.
Father Gough, of St. Peter's Church, who
witnessed the dreadful holocaust, says:
"The one bright feature of the dark and
dreadful doom with which the convent was Language Theorem of the Bight-hour labor principle; Chef-Statico-William White, of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

25. Hoa. Timedry O. Howe, Postmaster-General.

26. Roy. Frederick A. Thayer, of Quincy, Ili.

27. Hop. Charles C. Theoremiage, of Detroit, grazie in a room directly over the main entrance in the convent, and she informed the main entrance in the convent, and she informed the convent. risited is the heroism and martyrdom of the traines to the convent, and she informed the frightened girls that induces would be elevated and they would be saved. Through the blinding snoke the sister went down on the second floor in search of more pupils, and while there she had an excellent opportunity io escape, but rejected all requests, but lifether the fooker D. D. Lip De fit building the food of the fit building the food of the food of the fit building the fit building the food of the fit building the fit building the food of the fit building the fit bui tunity to escape, but rejected all requests and again picked her way amid the flames

son in London is the "Directory of American Heiresses." It purports to

-A rural resident who thinks it does not pay to take a newspaper was of-fered a five-dollar sheet of three-cent stamps the other day for \$1.70, and inapped at the chance to make a quartor. He has the stamps yet, and will be like ly to keep them, as two-centers are more popular just now. - Philadelphia

summoned three physicians to certify on the document that he was of sound mind.—N. V. Sun.

and goese. Seven hundred and lifty grains of feathers make one square meter of a light and very warm water-proof cloth, which can be dyed in all shades.

-Paper lumber is the newest inven-

the beak wood and will take any tint or color—Boston Post

In the course of a recent lecture in Baltimore on the subject of food and the markets in their relations to inunicipal hygiene. Dr. John S. Billings affirmed that fifty three diphtheria cuidemics, seven scarlet-fever epidemics and twelve typhoid epidemics in Eagland had been directly traced to the milk supply.—Baltimore Sun—The fuel employed has a great influence on the color and quality of bricks. Some coals contain foreign substances, which produce gases unfaporable to the development and fixing of the natural red color of the brick. as will as to its quality—Sulphurmisagases are especially dangerous. They united

Dried apricots are likely to be a prominent article of export from Call-fornia. Heretolore this fruit has been formin. Heretolore this fruit has been put up almost entirely in the cane, but, in consequence of over-production, the canning factories reduced the price paid to the farmer to such a figure that he was driven to experimenting with various processes of drying, and discovered a method that loaves the fruit in a delicious state. California fruit-growers are now going largely into apprion drying, but it is thought they never will produce more than the markets of the

surface of the sheet of glass with a thick coating of some coarse-grained flux, or some more easily fusible glass, and then subjecting it to the action of a strong fire. As soon as the coating is fused and the table red bot, it is withdrawn and rapidly subjected to a cooling process which a cone survey with a cone survey as process, which at once separates the layer of flux from the underlying sur-face and leaves behind the evidence of its attachment to the same in irregular

PITH AND POINT. About thirty per cent. of the candy sold by the confectioners is white centh. People who "want the carth" should eat nothing but candy.—Detroit Post. A young man writes to consult us about the best pattern of health lift. We would suggest helping his mother a little with the coal hod.—Burlington

—Among the new toys are some wonderful singing dolls. They desemble
orims donnas at a party in some respects. They must be pressed before
they will sing.—N. O. Picagune.

—A New York letter speaks of a
"man who lost \$60,000 a minute."

Candidly, if we were to lose \$60,000 a
minute our fortune would be completely
exhausted in less time thain half a day.

-How de doo, dis mawnin' Brudder Borem? Thearn dat de mare had ver up for lying and stealing visterday. Now, tell de truff, is yer gibben to den

oon talking to him for an hour. The lady said: "You must think I am very fond of the sound of my own voice." The Frenchman replied: "I knew you liked music." -A man who had seen a good deal of quarreling over wills, recently left this quarteling over with, recently let this legil document for his friends to peruse. This is the last will and testament of me, John Thomas. I leave all my things to be divided among my relations. It anybody makes a fuss about anything he isn't to have nothing."—Chicago Tribune.

when I grow up something might come of it, you know." - E:change.

-In these days a girl will take about

Why Scattern Removate two Republic and Removates to State of the State the Bourbon radical's of its section, leads its columns to Mr. Carlton to pre-sent his case. His proposition, in bytof, is to bring about reconciliation between is to bring about reconcination between the North and South by sotting aside the surplus revenues of the Government to pay for the emanicipated slaves. He is going to run for Congress on this platform. In the course of the inforcion with this gouldenan prened in the Constitutionalist occurs the following passage:

passage:

"It seems to me a most opportune third for the Government Treasury is in a most healthy and plottupic condition. Lut the restriction to made, and then reconclination, true and senaine, will be speedy and complete!"

"You readly, then, third there is a claimer to get pay for our shaves."

"You, I.do. This returning sense of justice is incritable if we continue as a tindea, under the same Constitution and same fovernment. The people of the North will soon see it to be there is the constitution, and to the best interest of the whole country, to consent to this act of justice, on the part—it the Golden's Government. The Government is amply able to do see on the part—it the Golden's Government. The Government is amply able to do see on the is a fine and legitimate direction to see the part of t

If the proposition were put forward by Uncle Remus, or Bill Arp, or the Texas Siftings man, or any of the pro-fessional humorists of the Youth, inmight be enjoyed as a conflect conceit.

As a suggestion for disposing of the surplus revenues of the Government, the proposed payment for four or five the proposed payment for four or five millions of slaves set free as a war measure is very good. It is equally funny to contend that the direct road to perfect reconciliation between the sections is to suddle upon the tax-payers of the North a burden which would double the National debt in order to give a boundful grainity to the Robel ex-slaveholders of the South as a re-ward for their attempt to destroy the ward for their attempt to destroy the Union. This, idea is a great improvement upon "the old flag and an appropriation," considered purely as a hymorous thought. But unfortunately it is intended an serieux. Mr. Carlton is just as much in carnest about it as the Tenas larger. The suggestion is received seriously by every main at the South who formerly owned human flesh and has been unswerving in his allegiance to the Democratic party. To the Southern retel mind it is the logical outcome of a Democratic President and Cabinet. a Democratic Congress. a Democratic Supreme Court. passed completely into the control of the Democrats. Not a single rebel family in the South which ever owned family for the first owner family for many a long year. The differenties for opinion between this who want to reduce the tariff taxes and those who want to repeal the internal revenue taxes will be buried. All the Southern members will unite upon the simpler and more currency, coinage and other matters. to repeat the internal provence taxes with be buried. All the Southern members will unife upon the simpler and more expeditions method of wiping out the surplus by reimbursing the shave-owners and rewarding the Southern people for their patriotic but ineffection efforts to destroy the flowerment — Chicago Title.

can plant in the hearts of their own partians the principles of hatred, personal as well as political, of their opponents, no party can tell its followers that it has the right to assassinate, bull-doze and terrify its political opponents, to prevent the natural and healthy expression of an opposing political such the properties of prevent the natural and healthy extended to lawless and criminal methods, as to prevent the nac within the party of the means it designs only to use against common opponents.

For many years the releggraph brought the boat up stream. But this country fensive, ignorant and defenseless ne-

does not want to be governed by a party fensive, ignorant and defenseless negroes, on account of their natural trained ency to vote the Republican ticket. Then the white man, who linked his fortune with the party of progress in opposing the Bonthon element with its tentions to slavery, was assailed, duit to commet the Battle and the North Scalen from his home, competled to leave his property, or suffer, as his less intelligent and more defenseless colored neighbor had done before him. We say to execute the works will be laid now begin to see serious differences in the Democratic ranks which are being settled by the same bloody and frorible means as have heretofore been employed \$39,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

only toward Republicans by Southern

are entitled to compensation for every by mirder and assassination, the pernegro emancipated. This has received the indorsement of a prominent member of the State Legislature of Georgia who is also a candidate for Congress in the Eighth District—named II. H. Carlton, of Athens. Ga. That he is not crimes of every kind and nature. With a hardwained, reckless follows is sully the advent of such an earl in the South chearly proved by the divergmentage the Ropublican party will at once leap that the Augusta Constitutionalist, a formal of high standing, which is disposed to conceal rather than to ventilate the legal voters of the Southern States the Bourbon railleafts of its rection, leads its columns to Mr. Carlton to present his case. His proposition, in briof, fined to the North, but will be the ited to the North, but will be the investigation and fair count will no longer be consistent with the control of the country of the control of the country of practice as well as the theory of Amerian elections in every State in the Union.—Burlington Hawkey

Getting its Eyes Open.

. Has smil at Washington that Deiho-crafficers hegin, to open. "We have elected a Speaker," said one Southers Democrat, "but we have lost the Presi-dency." But that is a narrow view of the matter. Out of power for a time, the matter. Out of power for a time, the Democratic party and labored to make people forget its nature and purpose. In the election of a Speaker it was compelled to show something of itself. The real difficulty is that the party is offensive to a majority of the people, no matter which phase of itself it presents. Whatever it did was certain to remind men of much that the party would gladly have had forgotten. To prefer kandadism was to bring to mind a long career of hellow professions and false promises, of trickery and evasion of questions of vital importance. The choice of Mr. Carlisle disclosed the South in full control, with closed the South in full control, with its sleepless sectionalism, its unchange, prejudices and beliefs, its Southern in lovests and batrods. The party lind a Southern face and a Northern mass Southern face, and a Northern mass, and the mask had long-ceased to hide the litter insincerity of professions, made to please Northern voters. Tower the mask again would have been disgusting; to take it off was offensive. But the party had to do one or the other.

other.
Having chosen the more candid course, the Democratic party can gain nothing now by dallying. In every part of the country the election of Mr. Car-Having course, the Democrace nothing now by dallying. In every of the country the election of Mr. Carlisle was hailed by those who want a radical reconstruction of the teriff. If the party does nothing, with him as are properly treated. They should not be allowed to dry many days after gathed can hardly afford to offend thom, as it covered with sold and sufficient earth present tariff. Nor can't afford to give inches deep. Train the young trees, up inches deep. Train the young trees, up to straight stems. N. R. Post.

Potato, soallops: Mince very finely person. can narray attord to offend them, as it south who formerly owned human flosh and has been unswerving in his allegiance to the Democratic party. To the Southern rebell mind it is the logical outcome of a Democratic President and Cabinet. a Democratic President and Cabinet. a Democratic Congress, a Democratic Confro Chaims and a reconstructed Democratic Supreme Contr. What has been the use of making the long and stubborn Bourbon fight to keep the South solid? if there is be no tangible neward for all this fidelity. There will be plenty of Carltons in Congress, when the Government shall have passed completely into the control of the Democrats. Not a single rebel family in the South which ever owned stayes will be a located and their instances. By electing Mr. Randall and cark up the whole question for two years more. By electing Mr. Randall and cark up the whole question for two years more. By electing Mr. Randall and cark up the whole question for two years more. By electing Mr. Randall and cark up the whole question for two years more. By electing Mr. Randall and cark up the whole question for two years more. By electing Mr.

currency, coinage and other matters. Mr. Carlisle has been elected because expeditions method of viping out the surplus by reinbursing the slave-owners and rowarding the Southern people for their patriotic but ineffectual efforts to destroy the Government.—Chicago Tribunc.

Reaping the Fruits They Have Sown.

Our Democratic frieuds in the South are at last reaping the fruits they have so industriously sown since 1865. There is nothing about this remarkable. The crop was as certain to mature as any crop of vicious weeds, the seeds of which are sown broadcast upon soil naturally ferrile. It has been delayed rather longer than it was natural to expect, and the harvest is late, but it gives promise of being abundant. No men, can plant in the hearts of their own partisans the principles of hatred, personal as well as political, of their opponents, no party can tell its followers.

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HOME AND PARM.

—Ashes and gypsum have proved highly beneficial to potatoes in many sections.—Chicago Tribunc. An Eastern farmer recommends mixture of barley and cats for young

stock. For graham gems take one pint of sour milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of soda, salt, and enough graham flour to make a batter. Bake in gem tins.—Boston Globe.

In setting out an orchard number the trees and keep, a register of them. When one dies cause from the register and replace it with the name of the tree set in its place.—Bos ou Transcript,

set in its place.—Bos of Transcrap,
—If a cabbage that has failed to head
is hung by a string from the top of the
heah-house within reach of fowls, it will
be surprising to not show quickly it will
be picked to pieces. By this method the
cabbage is kept from the dirf.—Delrait
Past.

Post.

Polatees intended for seed should receive no rough handling at any time. If any are bruised, spread thinly in a dry, cool place until the surface has dried over. If put in large bins, while the skin is bruised many of the eyes will have their vitality injured. This is the cause of many unexplained failures of the potatu crop. Cheago Journal.

Watering plants requires independ.

of the petatu crop.—Cheago Journal.
—Watering plants requires judgment.
To saturate the earth in a pot by a daily scaking is a slow but sure way of killing a plant. The roots need air, which they can not get if they are surrounded by mud. It is better to allow the plant to flag a little than to overwater it. Carefully watch the plants, and only give water when they need it.—The Howelow!.
—Black walnuts and butternits will grow from the nuts the first year if they are properly treated. They should not be allowed to dry many days after gathering, be placed inheaps, on dry ground, covered, with sods and sufficient earth to prevent frequent-frequency and thing.

ro straight stems.—N. F. Post.

Potato, scallops: Mince very finely some streaked bacon or tolerably lean ham, a few savory horbs or, failing these, a little parsiey; salt and peppor to taste. Mix with the mashed potato in the proportions of three parts vogetables to one of meat; fill some scallop shells with the mixture, put a bit of butter on the top of each and hown in the open cach and hown in the specific (8.8.8.8.)

Other bases of its clies all minute mean ponents a case of its clies all minute means to the cach and with state of its clies. Balm. I am a living witness of its clies all minute means to be a six of its clies. Balm. I am a living witness of its clies all minute means to be a living witness of its clies. Balm. I am a living witness of its clies. Balm. I am a living witness of its clies all minute means to be a living witness of its clies. Balm. I am a living or supper dish serve eggs. -N. F. Herald.

-Chewing bones, lapping barn boards, eating old leather, whips, boots, woolen clothing and the manure from grain fed horses, are all indeations. that the cause want something that they do not find in their regular food, or cles that they have lost their appende, and have a constant craving or an abnormal condition of the digestive organs. A perfectly healthy cow will be fully satisfied with healthul food, such as grass or hay.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Flannels for Winter Wear.

During the inclement seasons of our orthern and middle latitudes it becomes the Christian duty of every woman liav-ing the care of a family to see that they

ing the care of a lamily to see that they are provided with clothing sultable to repel the rigors of our freaky clime, where often a series of sudden changes are the only indications that we are having "settled" weather.

To repel the disastrous effects of sudden climate changes, there is nothing more reliable than good flannel under clothing, not the kuit garments which your merchant sells you for merine, and which generally prove to be cotton, but good, all wool tlannels, which you may buy by the pard and fashion to your fancy.

Especially for the old and feeble and for the weak and delicate of all ages is

for the weak and deliente of all ages is

thannel a necessity.

Physicians recommend dannel for the chilly reason, and some recommend that a light articly be worn even in the heatof summer, but here I would disagree

with them.

The zed "medicated" flannel is that usually recommended by physicians, and it certainly has rare properties of imparting warmth and vigorio the body and preventing against severe and sudden attacks of cold.

Mothers, though you may be com-pelled to leave the ribbon and the feath-er in the shop, do not neglect to pro-

-Henry Irving said at a dinner in New York that the only quarrel he had with the reporters was for saying that he reminded them of Oscar Wilda.

Exhibition Dealists

"I want to appeal this case," said fars Melinigo, as she received a thirty as sentence in the defferson. Market days' sentence in the Jefferson Market Police Comp. No attention was paid

"I take an exception," she screened, as the officer's hund fell upon her shoul-

der.

"On what grounds?" she was asked.

"The officer swore I just come down
from the Island on Monday, when I
did not arrive here until Tuesday morn-

ing."
"The serve ye with a writ of certariorary," she yelled, defiantly, as she was dragged into the certalor.

It Tell ma," she asked the officer, coaxingly, "tell me why my appeal was slighted and my exception scorned, and I'll be good and go right along with you."

you."
"Recause we have business to trans
"These things ar act in this 'ere court. These things are only noticed in the higher courts, where they have nothing else to do." "Oh!"—N. Y. Journal.

The loast destructable portion of the human body is the hair. In Egypt it has been known to survive four thousand years. There are but three coloring pigments belonging to it—yellow, red and black—and the mixture of these produces all the known shades.—
N. 1. Post.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—The Chronicle publishes in substance the following mar-vel. Captain W. F. Swasoy, the oldest pioneer of the coast, makes a statement of pioneer of the ceast, makes a statement of the intense suffering of his friend Col. D. J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinc-tion and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was at-tacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent rheimatism. So great was his agony in after years, he became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, the halls of other countries and spending a and after trying numberless remedies, the baths/of other countries and spending a fortune of \$10,000, the disease seemed to assume a more virulent type. Finally, be was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oil, the great conqueeror of pair. It worked a miracle of cure, In a letter to the Chronicle he confirms Capt. Swassy's statement and addst. "I cheerfully give my unqualified attestation to the truthfulness of the statement focus of the page of the statement and th ment, because I feel perfectly certain that a knowledge of my ours by St. Jacobs Oil will prove the means of relieving hundreds

of sufferers." When the daughters are infants mothers are anxious to keep matches out of their reach. Is different when they grow up, —Philadelphia Press.

Other Butter Color.

Burnington, Vt., May 3, 1882.

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A MAN must be very much elevated when lie talks down his that-leg for half an hour mistaking it for a telephone.—N. Y. Herattl.

CHAS BEEG, Hot Springs, Ark.

Some people are so modest that ever their county or multiple when the sur geon looks at them.—Boston (Rube.

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A MESSTRY OF THE SEA.

Buston, "-- Captuda Marray's Ideas and Especiences.

A few years ugo, the City of Boston sailed from harbor, crewded with an ex-

desper as the years increase, and the Atantic voyager, when the flere whils howd around and danger is fundament on every hard, shudders as the name and

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the Williams & Onion line, Remarking upon the bronzed and leathy appearance of the Capitali, the reporter said that sea life did not seem to be a very great physical trial.

"No? But a person's appearance is not always a trustworthy indication of his physical condition. For seven years I have been in many respects very much out of sorts with myself. At cartain times I was so learn the two difficult for me to nove around. I could scarcely straighten up. I did not know what the troulli was, and though I performed all my duties regularly and satisfactorily, ret I felt that I might some dup be overtaken with some serious prostrating disorder. These troubles increased. I folt dull and then, again, shooting pains through my arms and limbs. Possibly the next day I would feel flushed and unaccountably queasy and the day following onlilly and despondent. This continued until last Decontor, when I was prostrated soon after leaving Queenstown, and for the remainder of the voyage with me, wrote me a letter lurging me to try a new course of treatment. I glady accepted his counsel, and for the last seven months have given thorough and business-like attention to the recovery of my natural health; and to-day, I have the proud satisfaction of saying to you that the lame back, the strange feel ngs, the scattic rheumatism which have so long pursual health; and to-day, I have the proud satisfaction of saying to you that the lame back, the strange feel ngs, the scattic rheumatism which have so long pursual me, have entirely disappeared through the blood-purifying influence of Warner's Safe Illusmatic Cure which entirely eradicated all rheumatic poison from my system. Indeed, to the, livering from the trible and long disappeared through the blood-purifying influence of Warner's Safe Illusmatic Cure which entirely eradiculed in the blood-of my family. I was dreadily shocked on my last arrival in Liverpool to learn that my brothe in the hole of the proposible.

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Our reporter, on a recont visit to New York, took liqueh with Captain theory of Riddons Murray, on board the Alaska, of the Gulon line. Captain Murray is a man of stalwart build, well-knif frame and cheery, genlad dispession. It has been a constant voyager far a quarter of a centry, over half of that time having been in the trans-atlantic service. In the course of the conversation over the well-aprendable, the mystery of the City of Boston was alluded to.

"Yes," remarked the Captain, Hishell mover forget the lust night we saw that lift attered vessel. I was chief officer of the City of Instern. On the day we sighted the City of Boston as furious southeast hurricane set in. Both vessels labored hard. The sea seemed, determined to sweep away every vestice of life. When, day ended the gale did not hate, and everything was lashed for a night of unusual fury. Our good ship was tureed to the south to avoid the possibility of feebergs the City of Boston, however, undoubtedly went to the north. Her boats, life preservers and refts were all securely lashed; and when she went down everything went with her, never to re-appear until the sea gives up its dead."

"What, in your epinion, Captain, was the cause of tholoss of the City of Boston?"

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THURSDAY, Jun. 1 0, 1884.

LOCAL ITEMS.

One, two, three-hop,

The Board of Supervisors meet nex-

M. J. Connine has been in Lansing this week on legal business.

J. O. Hadley is banking a hig pile of logs on the east side of the mill pond. Boun,-Wednesday, Jan. 9, in this

village, to Mrs. Charles Shellenbarger,

J. M. Finn has sold his stock of lope to Salling, Hanson & Co., delivered in

Hill's Buchu is asknowledged by all

ver offered to the public. Give the calves a little grain and extra care the first winter and they will sleigh. Sold by W. A. Hasters.

pay you for it in next summer's growth DIRD. - In Grayling, Saturday, Jun. 5th, 1881, Charley Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Salling, aged five months.

Coal stoves have been added to the heating apparatus of the school house and it is now thought school will continue with comfort for pupils and

What did " Uncle Josiah " say when he saw Butler's New York paper, Butler and Reagan, and does not mention Begole in any way?

Bye and oats ground together, and mixed with twice their bulk of bran makes most excellent feed for dairy cows, increasing the flow of failk and quantity and quality of butter.

from the State will not be a nominee for re-election, and his place is already being actively canvassed for by parties who are anxious to serve the State.

If your pig-pens are cold and unconfortable, pack a few feet of snow around the outside. It will keep out satisfaction for the increased warmth.

We have not noticed the nomination of a Governor for this State in the last ton days. Is it rossible that the action of Congress and the interest in free trade and protection theories are blinding our people to their local interestar

Parmers should remember that warmth of stock saves feed. A small opening to admit wind and snow into drafts, and add to the comfort of the animals as well as your own.

A Roscommon dispatch says? "The board of supervisors of this county have compounded the defal ation of ex-Treasurer Atherton for \$1,500. His shortage was about \$15,000, and the action of the board is denominated the biggest steal in northern Michigan." -B. C. Tribune.

In Hayes camp, one day last week, Mr. Drummond drove a pevie pike through his foot, one of the teamsters eaught his foot between a sleigh hank and stump, a loader got badly squeezed his foot badly. Better be excelul or

at the literary entertainment, but the week Friday evening, and it is hoped the opera house will be filled.

Ice is reported of excellent quality in the lakes. How many of our citisons will avail themselves of the opportunity of securing this luxury for the roon coming heated term? In sickners, ice has come to be considered almost a necessity, and certainly noth ing can be more grateful to a fever tertured patient. It takes but a triffe of expense or fromble to get it and its benefits are many. No farmer certainly should be without it,

A number of our citizens have lost their house plants during, the passage of the recent cold wave, and mourn accordingly. They require care and watchfulness and ode night's neglect is and navigation impeded. ruin. Among others, the fine collection in the court house are demoralized, and it is currently reported that on the return of the sheriff's wife from her holiday visit she made John "Hum" for his neglect,

The Vassar Times describes a hatchet which it saw in Herb Gray's restaurant, in that village-where the editor goes for brain food-and says it was evening. found sticking in a tree with the wood partly grown around it, on the banks and on one side of it is stamped !'A. X. Z. 1807." It is George Washingthe editor of the Times should secure severe cold prevents its being improved. if at once. George lost it when he was on his way to survey the present site degrees below zero. of Bay City, as stated in Basteroft's History of the United States. - Ex.

'ad " disad it up and read it.

Ber. Mr. Maules, Evangelist, will oc Supy the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Chat, Ingerson will put 1,000 cords of wood on track for the use of engines on Salling, Hanson & Co.'s log-

J. M. Flon has begun humbering on Sec. 23, 27, 3. He has some time timber and will make nearly a million fly to the banking ground.

ging railway.

A school in dancing and deportment was organized at the opera house lust Tuesday evening under the instruction of Mr. Wild. There were eighteen pupils present.

The last number of the Ogemev Herald is the first of Volume VI. It bears every evidence of prosperity. which it well deserves, and we trust it may long continue to wave,

The biggest load of wood we have yet seen was brought to this city yesterday by Mr. C. B. Johnson... It condruggiste as the best kidney medicine tained five cords of solid wood; and probably could not have been drawn on any other but the State of Matne

> A social club has been organized in the city, which will give a series of fortnightly hope this winter, and in addition hope to induce other entertainments to visit us for the entertainment of our citizens. D. London is treas urer and C. E. Strunk secretary.

Mr. J. C. Obeare has bought of Mr. Hanson the house and lot just south of Purchase's livery stable, and will-move therein this week. Mr. Obeare is a first-class tallor, and any one in need of work in that line will do well "Pather Columbia," which nominates to give him a call. He guarantees satlufaction.

J. K. Hanson, twemmer, and J. J. Malden, engineer, of Salling, Hanson Fairbanks Post No. 17, of this & Co. s mill, with two helpers, took a city, who will have in hand the enter sleighride vesterday morning to the talament of the visitors, wish to do logging railroad at Portage Lake for everything in their power to sustain the purpose of disconnecting the boil' Judge Shunbei F. White, Senator or from the locomotive, which will be from the 26th district, having removed sent to the shops to be enlarged and repaired.

Some "bad boy" (undoubtedly) had a virong desire to read "Peck's Bad Boy," and not liaving the neces sary ducats, wherewith to purchase a copy, concluded to steal one. C. E. Strunk is the loser, That bad boy rades, who will be assisted by many the wind and only cost a few minutes' will find himself a boarder in the Howork, and the swine will grunt their tel de Hum one of these fine cool mornings if he don't look a "leedle

Any one who may wish to subscribe for any paper-(political, religious, or story) or magazine published in the United States or any foreign country, can save themself the time, postage, and other expenses, by doing so thro the local agency of C. E. Strunk, who receives subscriptions at publishers lowest prices, thereby, as stuted above an ordinary stable costs from a half to saving you time, motage, postal note, a ton of have each winter. Stop the etc. Call at his Novelty Store and get a lassified list of all papers and magazines, with prices, etc. Esberiptions sent in to hendquarters every Wednes-

Do the Lidies remember that the present cold weather and snow will ast but a few weeks, at furthest, mui protesting against any pulled move then comes the time for early flowers. to perfume the sweet spring air? But the flowers will not come of themselves -the seed must be sown and care given, which they will repay a thousand

fold. Now is the time to look over the catalogues and make from selections. In four weeks many kinds should be started, in hotbeds or in the mindow reducing the revenue or the trensury by a rolling log, and a chopper slashed gardens that the bursting buds may surplus. greet us in the early spring. Send to Jus. Vick, Rochester, N. Y., if you est Democrats insist on agitating turiff The inclement weather of last Friday have not received his catalogue, for he revision, and talk about the "want of evening prevented a large attendance is well-known and reliable, and will sourage" on the part of those who supply anothing you may wish in seeds, recognized the absurdity and impolicy few who were present were amply paid bulbs or plants. A good plan is to of wasting time over an impos for the trouble. It is expected that form clubs so as to make the orders sibility. there will be a full programmo for next large as possible and thus secure the lowest prices.

CARD OF THANKS, -To the many neighbors and friends who have rendered us such kind and unremitting attention during the illness of our boy. " in I possible assistance in the last and obsequies, we return sincere and

heartfelt thanks. MR. AND MRS. N. SALLING,

THE COLD WAVE.

CHARLESTON, Jan 6.-The thermometer at 4 this morning was 13 degreen above zero, the coldect weather in 135 years.

PETERSBURG, Jan. 6. - The thermometer last night in exposed places the issue whether the people still have registered 5 below. The river is frozen the power to elect the President the

WHITEHALL (N. Y.) Jan. 6 .- The thermometer at 7 this morning was 30

VERGENNES, (Vt.) Jan. 6. - The thermometer to-day was 36 below zero, the coldest day in 10 years.

NILES, Jan. 6.-The mercury drop ped down to 20 degrees below zero this morning, and it is 4 below at 6 this

the full amount of snow and cold that the mails and passengers. The Algoof the Cass. The hatchet is of iron have been reported from other parts of mah is lighting her way to St. Ignace the State and perhaps more. The from Macking City and will make a mercury went down to 16 below last strengous effort to keep the passage ton's listeliet, beyond a doubt, and night, Sleighing is excellent, but the open.

Micros Salling, Barrent 6. Co. will below new last night and 18 this mounone out nort work with a bran new ing. Business is nearly suspended on ceount of the extreme frigidity:

Grayling reforces in about 12 inches of snow. The thermoreter has registered 11 below zero one night only, and the average daily register, for the past ten days is 15 above.

IT IS CURRENTLY REPORTED

That C. E. Strunk has "come out he little end of the horn by reason of his seeling things so outrageousts cheap, but such is not a fact, for he is still on deck" and celling goods in his line as cheap as ever-at prices to nit the poor man's purse. Look at the following few prices he quotes:

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one common for 15c.

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5c pipes—red clar, wooden stem, 2c.
20c papereric, 25 onvelopes and 24
sheets puper, 10c.

25c silver vasses for 10c. 25c gold vases for 10c. 20c lap checker beards for 10c. 20c scrap albums for 10c. Half-dozen pifferent styles of hands kerelitefs for 5 and 10c that invariably ell for 10 and 20c. Half dozen different kinds of toiled caps which invariably sell for 10¢ for

25 first-class envelopes and 21 elects 5-lb. note paper for 15c; invariably sells for 25c and more. Fine quality legal cap at 21c p-

And a lot of other atticles at pro portionately low-pries Call and see.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Sava the Detroit Free Press: "The sixth annual encomponent of the Grand Army of the Republic will convene at Detroit January 28th and 29th, next the city's reputation for hospitality. There will be an attendence of about six hundred delegates, comprising ac tive business men from every large city and town in the State, besides, it is expected, at least 1,500 comrades from other States who will take the oppor tunity to visit Detroit. A large pro portion of the expense of the encampment will full upon the Detroit com citizens who were not soldiers. A care ful estimate of expenses has been made, and it is found that \$3,000 will over the amount needed. Harmonic Hall has been secured for two days and Sanator Palmer has kindly to ed the use of Merrill Hall.

ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS.

No Michigan Democrat will quer tion the Democracy of the New York World and the free trade fanatics who are disposed to decumes the Even ing Journal because it is opposed to the suicidal policy of such trimmers as Maybury and Yaple, are ivited to pe ruse the following extencts from a leading editoral in the World of Mon day. We commend these, atterancto those Democrats who question the wisdom of the Evening Journal b

ment in the direction of free trade With the Senate and President is opposition we can do absolutely noth ing toward reducing taxation. They stand in the path, impassable barriers. The Sena'e will reject any, House bill changing the Republican tariff. The President has avowed himself against

It is not a "want of conrage" to refuse to dash out your brains against : stone wall. It is a want of common some to try the experiment.

Is it more important that sugar shall be cheapened than that the Supreme Court shall be purified by driving from the bench any Judge whose sent may have been purchased!

To make free trade the issue in the next Presidential campaign would not be "courage." It would in be insan-

The Republicans could afford to pay the Democracy the Treasury surplus for the next four years, if the latter would give them a tariff issue for the Presidential contest, instead of majority desires.

What fatnity to talk of a tariff issue while this vital question is undecided! What stupidity to shoot in the nir over a precluded and impossible tariff, when the Democratic aim ought to be direct at the heart of incipient treason and ripe corruption!

The ice bridge across the straits of Macinae is apparently established for HILLSDALE, Jan. 5.-We have had winter. Teams are now crossing with

The M. C. R. R. Co. contemplates HOMER, Jan. 5.—Thermometer 14 building a stramer for crossing the Mackingw Straits which will carry a STUROIS, Jan. 5. - It is terribly cold whole train of cars, to be used only here, the thermometer registering 20 during the regular shipping season.

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